









"That which we have seen and heard declare we unto you."—1 John 1:2.

Tuesday's text will be selected by Rev. C. F. A. Clough, St. Faith's Anglican Church.

Today's text is suggested by Rev. C. F. McIntosh, Knox United Church.

## Edmonton Bulletin

Albert's Oldest Newspaper  
Founded in 1880 by Hon. Frank Oliver

Published every afternoon, except Sunday, by the Alberta Press & Print, Limited, at the Bulletin Building, 241-243 Jasper Avenue, East, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

CHARLES E. CAMPBELL, Publisher

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### IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE BULLETIN IS FOR IT.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1927

#### GREETINGS

To all its readers the Bulletin extends the greetings of the season and the hope that for them the year may be marked by abiding happiness and a generous measure of prosperity.

#### THE CHRISTMAS TREE

Unless precedent fails, a considerable number of Canadian newspapers will now proceed to break into loud lamentations because of Christmas trees. They were shipped from the Dominion to the United States, and because a half million or so of these young evergreens were cut to adorn the fireplaces in Canada. There are those who regard this as a sheer waste of trees, which if left to mature would be worth far more money some years hence, and would also serve a most useful purpose as useful phytoplankton.

One must respect the motive behind any sort of protest against the destruction of trees, at a time when the world's supply of timber is growing alarmingly scarce. But is the Christmas tree wasted? Considering the amount of land it occupies, the kind of land it grows on, and the few years that it takes to mature, say, a Christmas tree about the most profitable kind of crop that could be grown in the circumstances? And it may be added, a tremendous percentage of these trees would have perished from fire next summer if they had not been cut for the Christmas trade.

A fact to be remembered is that the spruce, the king of all Christmas trees, grows on land which is fit for little else. Broken land, hilly, sandy, rocky, interspersed with watercourses and swamps, provides the conditions under which this tree will flourish, and in which nothing else that is marketable will flourish. There are in Alberta some millions of acres of that kind of land, and a corresponding area in other provinces. It is a choice between using this kind of land to produce trees or to produce nothing of value; and it is only a question of dollars and cents whether the trees should be cut while young or left to mature.

#### WHY NOT A TRY-OUT?

For the last ten years, three governments, two transcontinental railways, the Dominion Railway Commission, and a host of public utilities and business firms, have been wrestling with the problem of getting Alberta coal into the bins of Ontario house-holders. And with no result except to create an impression that the thing cannot be done unless the railways are paid a bonus for hauling the coal, from the treasury of the Dominion, of the province of Alberta or of the province of Ontario.

The proof of the pudding is in the eating, and it may be that the solution of the coal question is to be found by experiment rather than by the further discussion of disputed facts and arguments upon which no one understood conditions. At any rate theorizing has got nowhere, save to the conclusion that the railways would haul coal if the taxpayers bussed them sufficiently. That assumption could have been safely drawn before the controversy started.

Some two or three years ago the Dominion Parliament approved of an agreement with the railways by which the latter undertook to haul a stipulated quantity of Alberta coal to Ontario during the summer months at a seven dollar rate; parliament appropriating a sum out of the Government was authorized to reimburse the railways for the cost of the coal, and the undertaking. So far as the public are aware the railways never applied for a dollar of that bonus money. Whatever the reason for that unaccounted return on the part of the railways, the inference would be that their losses were negligible, of there was any loss at all.

How would it be, for a change, if Parliament at the coming session were to instruct the railways to accept during the calendar year of 1928 all coal loaded at Alberta points and destined to points in Ontario at the rate of seven dollars a ton. Parliament guaranteeing to make up to the railways any loss they sustain in handling the traffic? That at least would provide for a thorough try-out of the feasibility of supplying the Ontario market from the Alberta mines. The result would show what amount of trade could be developed on the basis and how much subsidy, if any, the railways would require to enable them to handle the traffic in winter and summer at the same dollar rate.

This is the information which all parties concerned have been seeking during the year-old quest, with the possible exception of the railways. Since the available facts do not seem to afford conclusive evidence,

### December 31st, 1927

By EDGAR E. GUEST

#### Tipple silently about.

Hope to be sorry again to the rear wheel. But the world's harsh notes out. Now the year is dying.

Comes no doctor to his bed. Short and swift his breath is meted. His patient's life has fled. Very near his death is.

The neighbors at the door hear herend dying. They can't help him, however. Now the year is dying.

Scarcely has his pulses stirred. Peacefully he lies. When the stroke of twelve is heard. He'll have slipped our loving through the year.

Young he was and fair to see. Lovingly to remember. At our bedside with us. Now it's cold December.

He is dead! But why the din? The new year coming in. With its hope of gladness.

### The Steering Gear

By DR. FRANK MCDOY

It is very important for an automobile to have power which is usually applied to the rear wheel. It will not go unless there is power applied to it. But it is equally important that it should have good steering apparatus. It is vital for a locomotive to have a steering gear, but it is just as vital for it to have an engine.

To achieve success one must not only have the ability to go forward, but the judgment to go forward in the right way.

Men make good as well as go on, for various reasons. These reasons fall into two general groups. One is represented by a four-drive automobile, in which the power is applied to the front wheels and the car is pulled forward. The other is a rear-drive car which is pushed forward by the power exerting through the rear wheels.

Four-drive success begins with a good wheel. The steering is to attain it.

Men of this type set their eyes upon a house, a position, a girl, and seek to attain them. The ambition takes definite form and is kept in mind.

The objective, giving the person something to work for, pulls him on.

Rear-drive success is pushed ahead by the desire to do something behind, whether it be the rear wheel of a car or an undesirable opinion someone holds of them.

A natural-born genius at boiling may want so much to show his steaming mother-in-law that her daughter didn't make such a terrible mistake at the altar that he becomes a world-beater.

A whole line of Ben Franklin have started in to work hard and make it fit for little else. Broken land, hilly, sandy, rocky, interspersed with watercourses and swamps, provides the conditions under which this tree will flourish, and in which nothing else that is marketable will flourish. There are in Alberta some millions of acres of that kind of land, and a corresponding area in other provinces. It is a choice between using this kind of land to produce trees or to produce nothing of value; and it is only a question of dollars and cents whether the trees should be cut while young or left to mature.

Rear-drive success, all of the time. One kind like the water being drawn to the sun, the other man rises to achievement in a front-drive situation or in a rear-drive one.

What will be the neighbors think? is a question that troubles many men, who would rather not fishing than cut the grass, to better their places and make a name.

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### OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



SPARROWS AND THE HAWK.

### Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK MCDOY

Diet Specialist and Author of "The Fast Way to Health"

Questions on Health and Diet Answered by Dr. McDoy, when addressed in care of The Edmonton Bulletin

DR. MCDOY'S MENUS SUGGESTED FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, JAN. 1ST

Sunday: Breakfast—Steamed oranges, all desired (no sugar), glass of sweet milk. Dinner—Caviar and ripe olive baked roasted nuts. Roasted turkey or chicken, whole-baked dressing. Baked ground beef, cooked mushrooms. Shrimp dumplings with grated raw carrots, baked tomato soup. Supper—Cold, sliced turkey or chicken, salad of head lettuce and sliced tomatoes.

Monday: Breakfast—Cold egg, Maitre toast, sliced prunes. Lunch—Grapefruit, all desired. Dinner—Vegetable soup, sautéed steak, steamed carrots with parsley, cooked egg beans, salad of cold cooked asparagus on lettuce, Jell-O or Jell-wat.

Tuesday: Breakfast—Roasted breakfast food with cream (no sugar) steamed sprouts. Lunch—Apples, with pear nuts. Dinner—Roast mutton, baked potatoes and cucumbers. Baked pears.

Wednesday: Breakfast—French omelet, small piece of broiled ham. Maitre toast, steamed raisins. Lunch—Machroom soup, raw celery. Dinner—Broiled fresh tongue, baked egg plant. Cooked lettuce. Spinach.

Thursday: Breakfast—Tea, eggs in milk or Maitre toast. Lunch—Glass of butter-milk, 15 or 12 dates. Dinner—Roast pork, cooked oyster plant, cooked henn, salad of raw spinach and watercress. Baked apples.

Friday: Breakfast—Cold egg, Maitre toast, sliced prunes. Lunch—Cold egg, Maitre toast, sliced prunes. Dinner—Jellied tomato consommé, salad of sliced raw carrots, Maitre toast, Jell-wat.

Saturday: Breakfast—Cold egg, Maitre toast, sliced prunes. Lunch—Orange soufflé, Jell-wat, vegetable soup, string beans, steamed carrots, Jell-wat or Jell-wat with cream.

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### Bargains in Organs



We have several used Organs, both chapel and Piano Cases, suitable for homes, churches or schools, that we will sell very cheap.

WE MUST HAVE THE CHURCH FOR NEW STOCK If you are interested, come in and look them over. If you live out of town, write us for particulars.

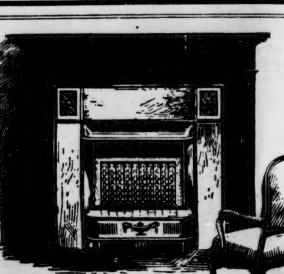
DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE to get a good Organ cheap. Every instrument has been thoroughly overhauled and we can guarantee them.

Prices Range From \$25.00 Up

We have several Photographs slightly shop-marked, at a special bargain. Also one slightly used Fumed Oak Piano, cheap.

### JONES & CROSS, LIMITED

10014-101st Street. Phone 4746



### Bring Your Old Fireplace Back to Life

The Humphrey Radianture (Insert Model) will make your fireplace a bright spot of beauty and give you the best auxiliary heating system that has ever been developed.

For Sale for Cash or on Easy Payments

### PAYNE'S LIMITED

10905 Jasper Ave.—Phone 2267

### The HUMPHREY Radianture

### ALBERTA COLLEGE

Western Canada's Largest Conservatory  
10014-101st Street  
Edmonton, Alberta  
Write 2001 101st Street or Phone 4466 or 4111

### HOWEY-HENRY

EDMONTON HOME FURNISHERS  
10014-101st Street

### There's no use talking—TASTE THEM!

### MACKINLAY'S Scotch Whiskies

### M. L. - V. O. B.

### The Whiskies with the Highland Flavor

This advertisement is not prepared by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or the Government of the Province of Alberta











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# The Blazing Horizon

Continued from Page 1



Panace Bill at the height of his career as a famous showman.

**THE STORY TIES FINE**  
The boy grows up on the ranch and learns the cowboy's trade. When Kila and her mother depart for the east he learns for the first time how much he cares for the red-haired, arrogant beauty. He tries to forget Kila, but she and her mother return for a visit and he is unable to keep from declaring his love for her. When she finally leaves the ranch and disappears. A letter from Kila, forwarded by Panace Bill, finally reaches him in Chicago and he learns that Kila has promised herself to another man to please her mother, who is an invalid. He is miserable, but barely resists toward Kila.

**CHAPTER XXXV**  
He often fretted at such an experience, but reflecting that it was of his own making, he grumbled at it, not refusing to make any friends, nursing his bitter thoughts in the solitude of his room, not losing sleep along the way from his leaning on the bar in some saloon.

He told himself it would be better to forget the old life entirely, to go far away from it, find a new interest, but he was not able to do so, his heart being torn by the thought of Kila. He was not able to forget her, and the thought of her was a constant reminder of his failure. He was not able to forget her, and the thought of her was a constant reminder of his failure.

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## THE GUMPS



Boy's look at that mob in the street.

BOY'S LOOK AT THAT MOB IN THE STREET. THEY LOOK LIKE A MILLION REES SWARMING AROUND A GOLDEN HIVE—

ONE MORE BAG IS ENOUGH— I JUST WANT AN EVEN MILLION—

GET READY WE ONLY HAVE TWO MINUTES—

HAPPY NEW YEAR THE WO..LD

Ready—Aim—Fire

By Sidney Smith

THE ECONOMY ADMINISTRATION IS ON

By King

By Soi Hiet

## GASOLINE ALLEY



THE NEBBES

WELL HERE WE ARE ALL READY FOR THE NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY.

IT'D GIVE YOU 100 DOLLARS IF I COULD GET RID OF THAT BROTHER-IN-LAW TONIGHT.

WHY SPEND 100 DOLLARS FOR SOMETHING YOU CAN GET FOR 10 DOLLARS?

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, IN BEHALF OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND THE POLICE...

IT'S A GOOD THING WE'RE HERE ON NEW YEAR'S EVE.

WHAT'S THE MATTER HERE? DO YOU WANT TO BOUNCE BACK?

BYE-BYE

By Martin

By Banner

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREAD WINNER

WELL CORA THIS WAS A GREAT OLD YEAR.

YES—AND SUCH A HAPPY ONE I JUST THINK WE'VE BEEN MARRIED IN IT.

STEP UP, SALLY, LISTEN—THERE'S THE FIRST WHISTLE.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

By Harold Gray

THE GOOD OMEN

SO YOU CRACKED ME KID BRUDDER, DIDJA T'P TWO CENTS TO BANG YUH IN THE EYE—SEE—

LEARN! LIZARDS! THERE HE IS AGAIN—AND LOOK AT THE BIG BZZZ WITH HIM—

By Harold Gray

## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



THE GOOD OMEN

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# FACE OF THE FASHION FOR FLEET READERS

## BRITISH MUSEUM GUARDS SECRETS OF GREAT IMPORTANCE

Writings of Famous Diplomats and Statesmen Not Yet Revealed

## STATE SECRETS OF LAW ARISES

Confidential Papers of Layard Comprise 234 Volumes

There are many family and state secrets guarded in the fireplace at the British Museum.

When Lady Layard, for example, died in 1912, she bequeathed the whole of the papers of her husband, Lord Layard, to the British Museum.

Another important volume of secrets is the personal correspondence of the great statesman of the 19th century, Lord Palmerston.

## OW TRIES TO FLY OVER ATLANTIC

Alighted on Ship 200 Miles from New York

Apparently bent on flying the Atlantic, a new bird was captured near a vessel 200 miles off New York.

It is of a species known as "Puffin," and has been seen before.

It was seen on the 10th of the month, and it was seen again on the 11th.

## MISSING HUSBAND'S DRAMATIC RETURN

Journeyed from Place to Place for Three Weeks in State of Anemia

A dramatic return home after a journey of three weeks in a state of anemia.

## WIDOW LOSES LONG LEGAL BATTLE

After three trials, Mrs. W. lost a widow's long legal battle.

After three trials, Mrs. W. lost a widow's long legal battle.

## HEIRLOOM COMES BACK FROM GRAVE

A heirloom has been returned from the grave.

## CLARA BUTT TELLS HOW DUBLIN SANG NATIONAL ANTHEM

Manager in Frenzy of Fear at Inclusion on Program

## IRISH FERVOR

Audience Insisted on Elgar's Famous Song and Joined in Singing

There is a Dublin audience that, when the National Anthem is played, sings the Irish national anthem.

The sound of a Dublin audience singing and singing in all reverence.

"I am not ashamed to admit that I am a Dubliner," said Clara Butt.

## 52 YEARS SPENT IN HEART OF AFRICA

Young Aberdeen Missionary Who Filled Livingstone's Place

Dr. Robert Laws is to Retire Shortly and Successor Has Sailed

Three stepped off the boat train at Aberdeen recently.

## STUDENTS CAPPED BUT LEFT UNCLAD

Students Paint Grads with Grease and Slings on Trees

Students were capped but left unclad.

## PRIVATE BATTLE FIEL WANTED

London Varsity Student's Plan to Evade College Authorities

Amidst a row, a student's plan to evade college authorities.

## GOLDEN EAGLE SCARES CROFTER

May Be Grampian, ex-Film Star of the Highlands

For the first time for 30 years a golden eagle has been seen in the Grampians.

## MURDER MYSTERY AT LONELY INN

Landlady Found With Knife in Throat Behind Seven Locked Doors

## MAN DETAINED

Motive Believed to Be Robbery as £30 is Missing

A man has been detained by the police in connection with the murder of a woman at a lonely inn.

On the 10th of the month, a woman was found dead at a lonely inn.

The landlady was found with a knife in her throat.

## OLD PAINTINGS FOUND AT SHOP

Were Hidden Behind Paneling of Former Court

Some 15th and 16th century paintings were found at a shop.

## JACK JONES FACES 300 UNDERGRADS

Dick Turpin Not to Be Compared With Leisured Classes

Jack Jones faces 300 undergrads.

## CHRISTEN CRUISER WITH DEVON CIDER

First Time Departure Has Been Made from Wine

A christening of a cruiser with Devon cider.

## FOX KILLED 1,600 ABOVE SEA LEVEL

Crowd at Meet Which Dates from Middle Ages

A fox was killed 1,600 feet above sea level.

## ARMED FARMERS HUNT FOR DOGS

Believed to Have Raided Flock of Sixty-Five Killed

## ALSATIANS ON TRACK POACHERS

Devon Water Bailiffs Adopt Unusual Method of Protection

The use of Alsatian dogs to hunt for poachers.

## BABY GOES TO POLL IN IRISH ELECTION

Charge of "Unbecoming" Against Father

## EARL BEATTY THROWN AT HUNT

Member of the Hunt Thrown at Hunt

## FISHERMEN RATTLE IN HARBOR MOUTH

Man Brandishing Axe Boards Hull

Fishermen rattle in harbor mouth.

## 17TH CENTURY SKELETONS FOUND

Skeletons, believed by archaeologists to be of the 17th century.

## FATHER'S HEROISM SAVES HIS SON

Heroism of a father saves his son.

## FOOTBALLER BROKE REFEREE'S NOSE

A footballer broke a referee's nose.

## THOUSAND MILLION HOARDED IN INDIA

Masses of Money Hoarded in India

## LONDON "BOBBY" CLAIMS SHARE OF BIG FORTUNE

Two Millions to Be Divided Among Heirs of Constable's Grandmother

## 5,000,000 PEOPLE WATCH DOG RACES

Four Months of Greyhound Meetings Produce High Records

One Bookmaker Paid Out £5,000 on a Single Race

Greyhound racing has produced some of the most sensational results.

One bookmaker paid out £5,000 on a single race.

## WAR VETERAN HAS SERVED TWICE IN ARMY AND TWICE IN POLICE FORCE

A London constable, Constable A. J. Jones, has served twice in the army and twice in the police force.

Constable A. J. Jones has served twice in the army and twice in the police force.

## WILLIAMS HAD A GRANT

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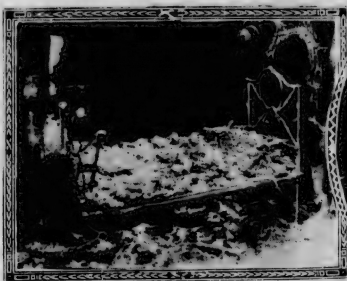
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# The Bulletin's Page of World News Told in Pictures

## Quebec's Fire Victims Buried: Louvre Masterpiece Is Destroyed



QUEBEC'S FIRE DISASTER, in which nearly forty little girls of the St. Charles Hospice, nearly all of them orphans, recently lost their lives, is illustrated in the above pictures, which show, LEFT TO RIGHT: The coffins of 25 of the little victims in the parish church of St. Roch's where the public funeral service was held; a charred and twisted bed, half smothered in ruins, in which one of the victims was found; Rev. Father Garon, chaplain of the orphanage, whose criticism that the fire brigade was slow in putting ladders to the windows of the wing in which the threatened children slept was warmly answered by the Quebec fire chief; four of the hospice's lay teachers, who escaped from the flames



MANITOULIN ISLAND, LAKE HURON, has swept to the front in the turkey field. Last year the island growers organized the first all-turkey show in the dominion. American buyers are said to have snapped up this year's stock. 1. A busy scene on the freight sidings at Little Current where the crated gobblers are being daily despatched. 2. Manitoulin's prize gobbler, 33 pounds, saying farewell before leaving for New York. This bird won second prize at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto



AIR MAIL "COVERS" EAGERLY SOUGHT: The collection of air mail "covers", envelopes and stamps carried by air-planes, is the latest idea of stamp enthusiasts. Some of the "covers" figuring in recent pioneer long distance flights are valued as high as \$380. Canadian planes add their quota to the store, which in the eyes of collectors may be deemed priceless. Here, 1. It was carried between Bisset and Lac Du Bonnet, Man., on September 30, 1927. 2. F. J. Griffiths, an enthusiastic Canadian collector in the new game. 3. Columbia, South America, Mail, armed with an array of stamps



PARIS LOUVRE LOSES MASTERPIECE: One of the most beautiful examples of 16th century art, the painting entitled "A Family Gathering" by Louis Le Nain in the Louvre Museum, Paris, was recently destroyed by a fire. The man, out of work and hungry, walked into the great museum on a Sunday when entrance is free, hiding his knife under his coat. Perhaps because he was hungry he chose to cut to pieces a picture showing men eating. He had committed the deed in order to get food and shelter by a prison sentence. It was regarded as being worth 1,000,000 francs, probably the highest price ever paid for a meal



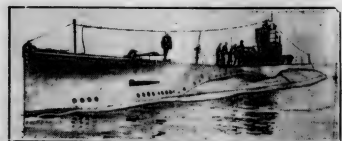
IF YOU LOOK LIKE THIS super-film star you should like to Hollywood immediately. He was created by combining Charlie Chaplin's forehead and hair, Ronald Colman's eyes, Buster Keaton's nose, John Barrymore's lips, and Douglas Fairbanks' chin. This combination's annual income is \$5,150,000



MOTORING WITH HUSBAND: Mrs. E. Alexander Power, America's most widely traveled woman, is now on a motor trip from Europe to India. She and her husband will go via Arabia, Iraq, Persia and Afghanistan



THIS IS HOW a well-known German cycle champion is at present providing Holland with first-class sensation and thrill—by being fired from a giant Leninart cannon. Ten pounds of powder are used and the live ammunition is flung from the gun at a height of 96 feet and for a distance of 146 feet



THE ILL-FATED SUBMARINE S-4 of the United States navy, sunk recently in a collision off Cape Cod, was similar in design to the above picture of one of her sister ships



CANADIAN IN OPERA: Marjorie Cander of Toronto has been given the leading role of Gretel in Humperdinck's opera, "Hansel and Gretel", with the Washington National Opera Company, Washington, D.C. She has given several successful concerts in New York



HELLO, ARE YOU THERE? Thelma Todd always thought that she could avoid getting wrong numbers if only she could find a telephone that was large enough. The result is seen above



CLASSIFIED ADS  
ways at your service, pull  
g for business.  
USE THEM!

# Edmonton Bulletin

WONDER WORKERS  
For profitable and satisfied  
they return to—  
CLASSIFIED ADS

13

EDMONTON BULLETIN—Alberta's Oldest Newspaper—SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1927.

13

## Many Conventions Coming To Edmonton During Year

### EDMONTON'S PROGRESS FOR YEAR 1927 SUBSTANTIAL, COMMISSIONER DECLARES

Review of Financial Position Shows Real Gain Made During Year Ending Today—Health of City Splendid—Many Encouraging Features Outlined—Sinking Fund Intact

By COMMISSIONER DAVID MITCHELL

In an editorial in the current number of the Municipal Review the axiom is laid down: "If your City is Healthy it is Wealthy." In our opinion the City of Edmonton may justly claim to be letting both Healthy and Wealthy—not only according to vital statistics but in numerous other respects.

Edmonton along with the rest of the Province naturally shares in the reflected glory of the achievements of such notabilities as Hermon Trolie and J. Brown in connection with the championship honours secured by these men in cereals, as well as the remarkable list of winnings on the part of the Provincial University in the world of live stock exhibits.

Among the encouraging features of the present year's administration may be mentioned the following:

#### TAX COLLECTIONS FOR YEAR SHOW INCREASE

The tax collection for the 11 months ending 31st December 1927, shows a substantial increase over the corresponding period of 1926. The total collection for the 11 months ending 31st December 1927, was \$1,243,480, compared with \$1,143,725 for the corresponding period of 1926. This represents an increase of \$99,755, or 8.7 per cent. The increase is due to a number of factors, including the collection of the 1927 property taxes, the collection of the 1926 property taxes, and the collection of the 1927 business taxes.

The sinking fund for the year ending 31st December 1927, was \$1,243,480, compared with \$1,143,725 for the corresponding period of 1926. This represents an increase of \$99,755, or 8.7 per cent. The increase is due to a number of factors, including the collection of the 1927 property taxes, the collection of the 1926 property taxes, and the collection of the 1927 business taxes.

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### The Weather

FORECAST—(Edmonton and District) Tomorrow: Partly cloudy, with light snow or rain. Temperature: 25 below zero. Wind: Light breeze. Precipitation: 0.10 inch.

### LISTINGS SHOW CITY BECOMES MORE POPULAR

Numerous Important Organizations Already Preparing for Meetings

While no international conventions have been looked for in Edmonton as far as 1928, and a number of other conventions which were held in this city during the past year will alternate to Calgary, this coming winter, nevertheless, the city is the headquarters of a number of important gatherings here in 1928.

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### LINK HICKMAN WITH MURDER AGED FARMER

COTTONWOOD FALLS, Ky.

Dec. 31.—Authorities today released an investigation into the slaying of S. M. Rowley, of Mason City, Iowa, whose body was found near here September 12 last.

The sheriff, however, was inclined to believe that the slaying was the work of a single person, and that the slaying was the work of a single person, and that the slaying was the work of a single person.

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### Premier King Sends New Year's Greetings to All

Says Dawn of 1928 Has Special Significance to All Canada

OTTAWA, Dec. 31.—Premier King has bidden the Canadians New Year messages.

The dawn of 1928 has a special significance for Canada, it marks the close of one period in our history and the beginning of another. Behind us lie the successes and the failures of the past year, and before us lie the possibilities of the future. It is our duty to look back on the past with a clear and honest eye, and to look forward to the future with a firm and confident heart.

### Some Things Ready for House of Commons

Remus Will Get One More Chance Tuesday

OTTAWA, Dec. 31.—Among the bills which will be introduced in the House of Commons on Tuesday, Jan. 2, is a bill to amend the Criminal Code, relating to the offence of obtaining money by false pretences.

The bill is introduced by Mr. Remus, and is intended to give him one more chance to be heard by the House of Commons. The bill is intended to give him one more chance to be heard by the House of Commons.

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### GRAIN STORAGE

EXTENDING 1928, FAIR USE

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### OTTAWA GIRL ATTACKED BY UNKNOWN MAN

OTTAWA, Dec. 31.—Police are searching for the man who attacked a young girl in Ottawa last night.

The girl, who is 14 years old, was attacked by a man who was wearing a dark coat and a hat. The man was seen running away from the girl, and the girl was left alone in the street. The police are searching for the man who attacked the girl.

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May the old-time Greeting of Happiness in the New Year, mean more in 1928 than ever before and may each day broadcast a special message of added prosperity for you and yours

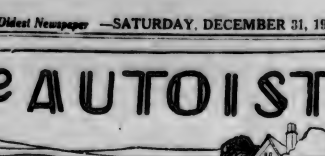
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**Premier Motors Ltd.**  
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**SULLIVAN'S**  
The Most Spectacular New Year's Eve Celebration Ever Presented in Edmonton—this year

Dancing Starts 8.30 sharp  
Gentlemen . . . \$1.50  
Ladies . . . . . 70

**Rheumatism and Stomach Powder**  
"The only way to eliminate body ailments."



**THE CLOSE  
ANOTHER YEAR**

Thank you for your future  
past. May we, by more

**A HAPPY AND  
PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR**

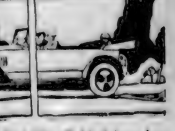
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GARAGE**

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**HAPPY NEW YEAR**

May 1928 Bring You  
Health and Prosperity  
**BERT'S GARAGE**  
Tire and Auto Specialists  
NEAR OF 101st 38th St.  
Phone 4813





# TRAFFIC COP BEATS LIGHT SAYS EXPERT

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—The expert performance of the traffic cop, with the light, is the subject of a new book, "The Traffic Cop," by J. H. McWhorter, published by the Traffic Engineering Council of the United States.

The book is the result of a study of the traffic cop's work in the United States, and is the first of its kind. It is a practical guide for the traffic cop, and is also a valuable reference for the motorist.

The book is divided into two parts. The first part is a study of the traffic cop's work, and the second part is a study of the motorist's work. The book is written in a clear, concise, and practical manner, and is a valuable addition to the literature of traffic engineering.



Courtesy of Hamilton M. Whith Jr.

## GIANT RACER TO TRY FOR LAND SPEED RECORD

Three powerful airplane engines have been bolted to the chassis of a Buick sedan, and the car is being driven on a test track at the rate of 100 miles an hour.

The car is being driven by a man named J. H. McWhorter, who is the president of the Traffic Engineering Council of the United States. The car is being driven on a test track at the rate of 100 miles an hour, and is being driven for the purpose of setting a land speed record.

## BUT HE CAN'T BAWL US OUT

A car that is being driven on a test track at the rate of 100 miles an hour, and is being driven for the purpose of setting a land speed record.

The car is being driven by a man named J. H. McWhorter, who is the president of the Traffic Engineering Council of the United States. The car is being driven on a test track at the rate of 100 miles an hour, and is being driven for the purpose of setting a land speed record.

## Motor Throbs

Spare Parts of News Picked up Among Dealers and Other Gasoline Destroyers.

The first unit of the Whippet, which is being driven on a test track at the rate of 100 miles an hour, and is being driven for the purpose of setting a land speed record.

The car is being driven by a man named J. H. McWhorter, who is the president of the Traffic Engineering Council of the United States. The car is being driven on a test track at the rate of 100 miles an hour, and is being driven for the purpose of setting a land speed record.

## SKYSCRAPER GARAGE GOING UP



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## Bible First Told of Auto Age

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## AUTOS FLOCK TO PARKS

Approximately three million people visited the national parks in the United States last year, and the number of cars parked in the parks was also in the millions.

The number of cars parked in the parks was in the millions, and the number of people who visited the parks was also in the millions.

## WHEAT COUNTRY'S HORSE

While the country is being motorized, the United States is still a horse country. The horse is still the main mode of transportation in the country, and is still the main mode of transportation in the country.

The horse is still the main mode of transportation in the country, and is still the main mode of transportation in the country.

## STRENGTHEN RUBBER

An Akron, Ohio, rubber manufacturer has developed a new method of strengthening rubber, and has patented the process.

The new method of strengthening rubber has been patented, and the process has been patented.

**When Winter Winds Blow Cold**  
**Closed Car Comfort Will Appeal**

When coming from the theatre at night—the dinner and party—when all the social activities the winter time affords—you will appreciate the comfort of your own car. When the snow is falling—through rain and sleet—against cutting winds—the closed car offers security and coziness.

A USED CAR offers this comfort at a cost within reach of practically everyone. In our Used Car Stock are many excellent closed models, just right for winter driving.

Pay a visit to our Showrooms. It will prove time profitably spent.

**Our Reputation Is Your Protection**

**PRICE DAYTON BUICK PONTIAC LIMITED**

10048-104th Street      Phones 2951-2955

**Another Year Closing**

We take this opportunity of expressing our appreciation of the business placed with us in the past, and to convey to you our best wishes for the future years, with a desire for the continuance of friendly relationship that exists between your self and this organization.

**EDMONTON FORD DEALERS**

**EDMONTON**

PHONES—2421—2284—2441—2222—PHONES  
FORD AND LINCOLN AUTOMOBILES  
102ND STREET, SOUTH OF JAMPER AVE.

## Youth Driving

A railroad engineer has to have many years of experience, and a chauffeur has to have many years of experience, and a driver has to have many years of experience.

The driver has to have many years of experience, and the driver has to have many years of experience.

## COURTESY PREVENTS ACCIDENTS

More than 90 per cent of all accidents are caused by lack of courtesy. The driver who is courteous to other drivers is the driver who is safe.

The driver who is courteous to other drivers is the driver who is safe, and the driver who is safe is the driver who is happy.

## Propels Motor for Airplane

The first unit of the Whippet, which is being driven on a test track at the rate of 100 miles an hour, and is being driven for the purpose of setting a land speed record.

The car is being driven by a man named J. H. McWhorter, who is the president of the Traffic Engineering Council of the United States. The car is being driven on a test track at the rate of 100 miles an hour, and is being driven for the purpose of setting a land speed record.

**Next SATURDAY**

**Whippet**

**FOURS AND SIXES WILL BE the most valuable cars ever offered for so little money**

**JOHN N. WILLYS, President, Willys Overland Company**

After months of preparation, we are ready to present the perfectest Whippet for 1928.

You will be satisfied and delighted with every detail of its equipment and performance. You will be amazed when you learn how low is the price. For Willys Overland resources and equipment are now such that no car of equal quality can be built and sold at a lower price.

The factory service cost on the Whippet has been the lowest of any car ever built. As a result, we have been able to minimize materially the usual allowances for service costs—another contributing factor to the lowered price of the 1928 Whippet.

**Many Added Features**

Among the many things you will like in the 1928 Whippet are improved bodies in a wide variety of beautiful colors, four wheel brakes, low centre of gravity—exceptional economy—exceptional roominess—an engine that doubles as a rated horsepower—full pressure lubrication—silent running—chain—gasoline tank in rear—long, semi-elliptic springs—oversteer ballion tires, and snubbers—an adjustable steering wheel—automatic windshield wiper—rear view mirror and stop-light.

**Remarkable Records**

Owners have driven and tested the Whippet for more than Five Hundred Million Miles. It has established record after record in proof of its superiority. It holds the A.A.A. coast-to-coast economy record, averaging 32.28 miles to the gallon. It set a record of 11.5 miles an hour in a speed test on Hookham Park Speedway. It accelerates from five to thirty miles in 11.5 seconds, turns in a six-foot turn in 11.5 seconds, and parks in four feet of curb space.

We suggest you see the Whippet and get the new price next Saturday.

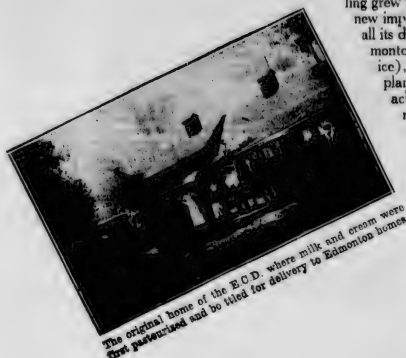
**Willys Overland Sales Company Limited**

TORONTO, ONTARIO

# Twenty-Two Years of Progress!

Expanding and growing through SERVICE to an ever growing community

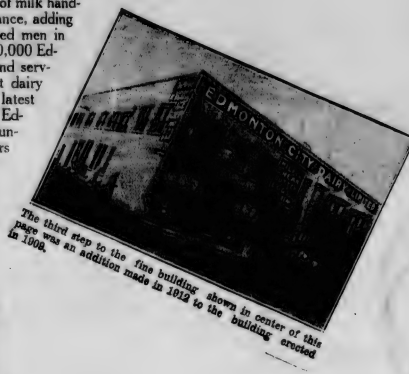
The E.C.D. Company was the pioneer in Edmonton to take steps towards pasteurization and bottling of milk in order to safeguard its customers. As the science of milk handling grew more and more exacting, the E.C.D. kept pace with the advance, adding new improvements to its pasteurizing plant, and obtaining experienced men in all its departments, all of which, together with the appreciation of 10,000 Edmonton families and 300 dealers (who believe in E.C.D. goods and service), has resulted in the construction in Edmonton of the finest dairy plant in the country, utilizing the most modern equipment, the latest achievements of science. We now guarantee to the citizens of Edmonton dairy products of the finest quality together with the unflinching service rendered by the E.C.D. for twenty-two years.



The original home of the E.C.D. where milk and cream were first pasteurized and bottled for delivery to Edmonton homes.



The second home of the E.C.D. which owing to increased activities was built in 1906 to accommodate the rapidly growing business.



The third step to the fine building shown in center of this page was an addition made in 1912 to the building erected in 1906.

## Why You Should Use E.C.D. Safe Milk

Because PASTEURIZATION, the process named in honor of Louis Pasteur, is the most modern and effective way of insuring purity of milk. The process is applied to every drop of E.C.D. Pasteurized Milk, Superior Milk and Cream. Its purity insured by latest scientific processes.

Much time and money has been directed to the development of preventive measures and sanitary regulations which are the safeguard in modern dairies. Every Mother can put full confidence in E.C.D. Safe Milk as the purest form of a highly nourishing food for her children. Grow-ups should eat the average cup to greater quantities of milk on their diet. Great athletes know the value of milk in providing energy and muscle and drink plenty of it at every meal. You will like E.C.D. Safe Milk, especially when you notice the physical development it will cause in your family. Doctors say to give each child a quart a day.

## BY SERVICE

## WE GROW

## Modern Arrangement of Plant

The plant is arranged to care for milk in the most sanitary and economical manner that is possible. The receiving of the milk on the ground floor, where it is graded by an expert and afterwards weighed, when it is immediate, pumped to the Holding Vats at the top of the building. The whole operation from then on is by gravity, flowing first through the pre-heater, thence to the Clarifier, from there to the Pasteurizers, where it is heated to 142 degrees F. and held for thirty minutes. It then flows down over the cooler, where it is immediately cooled to below 40 degrees, filled and capped on a Rotary Filler and Capper, into fresh sterilized bottles, which arrive on a conveyor direct from the Washing Machine.



The new home of the E.C.D. Company, Limited on 100th Street (near the C.P.R. Depot) where business is now being carried on.

## An Invitation...

We extend a cordial invitation to visit this modern Dairy Plant to see all these wonderful and modern improvements provided to care for the milk and cream that we daily deliver to ten thousand Edmonton homes.

We would suggest that parties be arranged, and appointments made, so that satisfactory arrangements for an official of the Company to conduct you round the plant may be made. The whole of the operation being seen from the corridors through large plate glass windows, to avoid any interference with employees and their operations.

We shall indeed be pleased to see you. For appointments telephone 4474. When visiting kindly ask the Velveteen Manager in the Hall.



The new Transportation Building constructed to give every comfort to the horses that daily bring the Safe Milk to you.

## There are Reasons

Why E. C. D. Velvet Ice Cream is Superior—

Because the standards of care laid down by the present Manager, eighteen years ago, have developed today to unprecedented precautions in the care of handling Velvet Ice Cream.

The very latest in equipment that Science has produced—a pure nickel pasteurizer for caring for the mix—three of the very latest type of freezers—the highest quality of cream and finest Canadian Fruits—together with experienced Ice Cream Makers, assures our many customers of the continuance of the high standards of Velvet Ice Cream and improved service.

# The E.C.D. Company Ltd.











## NEWS AND REVIEWS

## A black and white photograph showing the side of a ship's hull. A small, dark figure, possibly a person, is visible on the deck near the waterline. The image is grainy and has a high-contrast, almost silhouette-like quality.



# Leafs Will Meet Aristos New Year's Day

## Reviewing Sport Events of 1927

### BRILLIANT AMATEUR HOCKEY

#### GAME SCHEDULED MONDAY

### Review of Sport

By KEN MCINNIS

Happy New Year! 1928 is upon us. The year 1927 was a year of many firsts. The first time the senior amateur hockey league will open its season on New Year's Day. It should be one of the finest games of the entire season.

Starting out with a new year, the game will be played with plenty of class. The Maple Leafs will meet the Aristos in a game that should be one of the best of the season. The game will be played at the arena, and the winning team will undoubtedly deserve the championship.

What player in the senior amateur league would you put your money on? That is a hard question. There are many players who are good, but only one who is the best. That is the question.

All the managers and owners in the National Hockey League are taking part in the different games. The game will be played in the arena, and the winning team will undoubtedly deserve the championship.



Wilmittler, Gerrie, Helmann, Jones, Carr, Winer, Borah, Ruth, Hiltcock

### Leo La France, Canadian

Sub. Sold to Chicago

Undoubtedly the best of the season for the senior amateur league will be the game between the Maple Leafs and the Aristos on New Year's Day. The game will be played at the arena, and the winning team will undoubtedly deserve the championship.

### Prominent B.C. Athlete

Browned on Friday

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 31.—(The Star.)—Prominent athlete, John Brown, was killed on Friday. He was a well-known figure in the province, and his death is a great loss to the sport.

### Empress Starts Monday

3 DAYS ONLY

First Canadian Championship Fight Pictures

Belanger VS. Jarvis

## WAR IN HOCKEY FINE PERFORMANCE ALL REGINA CAPS DEFEATED 5-3

### LEAGUE AVOIDED BRANCHES SPORT BY STARS

**President Adams of Boston Gives Up Claim on New Haven Player**

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 31.—War in the hockey world, between the National Hockey League and the American Hockey League, has been avoided. The league has agreed to a settlement that will allow players to play in both leagues.

**Tunney and Dempsey Fight at Chicago Smashed All Records for Attendance and Receipts—Millions of Fans Attended Games**

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 31.—The fight between Tunney and Dempsey at Chicago was a great success. The attendance was over a million, and the receipts were over \$1,000,000.

**Moose Jaw Maroons Again Triumph Over the Barber-Poles**

REGINA, Sask., Dec. 31.—The Moose Jaw Maroons won their game against the Barber-Poles. The game was a close one, but the Maroons came out on top.

## Up town Nationals to Play in Leduc Monday

WILLIE ADAMS, who is playing in the National Hockey League, will play in the Leduc game on Monday. He is a star player, and his presence will make the game a great one.

## W. L. WOODHOUSE HIGH CLASS TAILOR

Phone 6763 9971 Jasper  
CLOTHING OF QUALITY  
PRICES MODERATE  
ALTERATIONS AT NO CHARGE

## REPLENISH FOR NEW YEAR'S

LAST DAY FOR 1927 PERMITS

HAVE PLENTY FOR YOUR FRIENDS WHEN THEY CALL

## THEY ALL LIKE "LETHBRIDGE"

DON'T FORGET THE GINGER ALE

Special Capable Delivery Service for Your Holiday Requisition.

## Delhousie Rugby Team Plays Vancouver Today

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 31.—The Delhousie Rugby team will play the Vancouver team today. The game is expected to be a great one.

## Chicago Irish Declared Out of Danger Now

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 31.—The Irish in Chicago are now out of danger. The situation has improved, and they are now safe.

## Universal Shoes

Phone 4251 1376

## Japanese Anxious to See Jack Dempsey

YOKOHAMA, Japan, Dec. 31.—The Japanese are anxious to see Jack Dempsey. They want to see the champion boxer in action.

## At the Edmonton

Inter-city game, 20-0. The Edmonton team won their game against the inter-city team. The game was a great one.

## At the Regina

Inter-city game, 20-0. The Regina team won their game against the inter-city team. The game was a great one.

## At the Winnipeg

Inter-city game, 20-0. The Winnipeg team won their game against the inter-city team. The game was a great one.











EDMONTON, ALBERTA ALBERTA'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1927

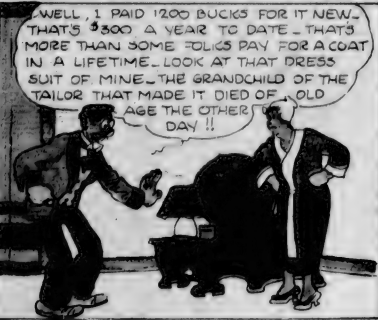
## The Nebbs

By Sol Hess

THE NEBBS

Outside Looking In

By SOL HESS



You'll Enjoy

The daily doings of "The Nebbs" as portrayed every day. The best

Comic Features

are a source of delight to the thousands who read the

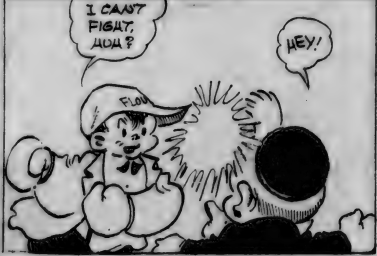
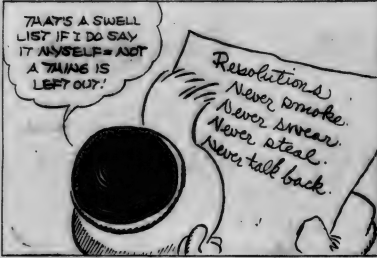
Bulletin

# BUCKY

THE LITTLE OLD MAN



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



You'll Enjoy

The daily doings of "The Nebbs" as portrayed every day. The best

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Bulletin



# Venturing Beyond Known Sky Lines

By DON MUNDAY

Mystery Mountain, 13,400 feet, apex of the British Columbia coast range, from a distance of fifteen miles.

ALL the thrills of original exploration and all the vicissitudes of real wilderness travel may still be experienced in Canada within comparatively short distances of long established routes of travel. There has been discovered recently a whole range of mountain peaks, from 10,000 feet to over 12,000 feet high, in British Columbia within 100 miles of Vancouver and 50 miles from the sea coast. Chosen by such a region must be more than ordinarily inaccessible to have required even prospectors in search of minerals, and its main defence consists of glaciers of an immensely not suspected as existing on the continent south of Alaska. A single glacier explored last summer covers 100 square miles, and other ice fields are believed to cover even twice that area.

Its exploration seemed a worth-while adventure to my wife and I when we sighted its mighty summits from a mountain top 150 miles away. A geological survey party had also sighted these mountains from a distance. Otherwise it was still an unknown land. Inconceivable wild glacial rivers in flood, crossing unknown glaciers and two by 5,000-foot passes, in five weeks we



reached the base of the greatest peak of the coast range, visiting actual observation on the way out to Butte Inlet. This was 1926.

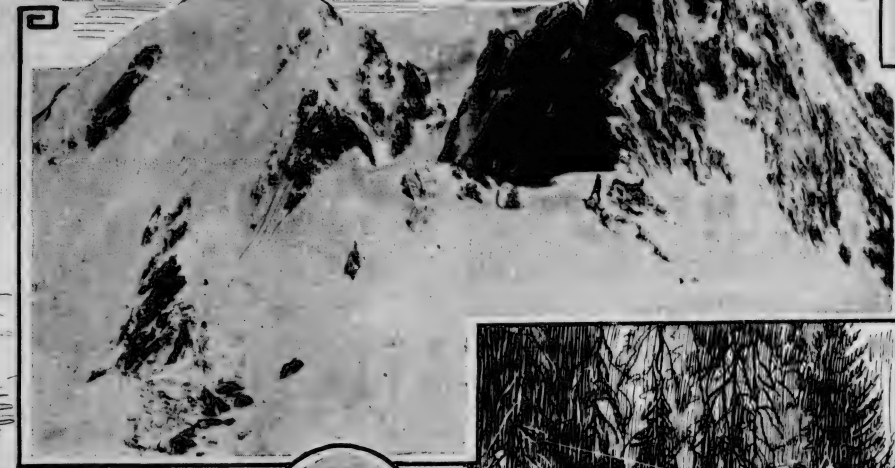
Dismaying this route proved prohibitively difficult and dangerous, a year later we set out to find the upward end of the mighty corridor down which we had seen Mystery Glacier winding out of sight. This proved to be the valley of the Franklin river, which does the head of Knight Inlet with blocks of ice from the snout of Mystery Glacier, only six miles inland and 500 feet above sea level.

Knight Inlet is one of the most majestic fjords of British Columbia's 7,000 miles of coast line. There are only three or four permanent residents. Opening its 50-mile long tunnel to reach less than Queen Charlotte strait, the inlet is treacherous to a degree. Its tides sometimes rise or fall as much as a mile, adding to the difficulties of landing supplies at the wild mouth of the Franklin river.

Then followed the exacting task of "back-packing" 600 pounds of grub and equipment along rugged mountain sides where progress was often physically impossible without much sweat. As we lay at night on the bank of the raging torrent the ground vibrated beneath us from the impact of massive ice blocks pounding past. Ice jams resulted in new river channels. "Cattle rock," weighing a mere 30 tons or so, was pushed 50 yards down a new course loaded through thick wood, fortunately not until we had moved our supplies off it. The river escaped from the glacier through a canyon 100 feet wide.

## Climbing Mystery Mountain

THE glacier belied its friendly appearance, as its surface proved to be a series of high ridges and pressure ridges further complicated by intricate crevasses and the canyons carved in the ice by rushing surface streams. Such of the glacier proved an impassable mass even when we armed our feet with Swiss " crampons" which are provided with eight or



Peaks that guard the approach to Mystery Mountain.

ten three-inch spikes and make it possible to walk up or down slopes of 40 degrees.

Sometimes we walked hundreds of yards between great chasms to advance a matter of 10 feet, until treading their brinks became of almost as little concern as walking beside a foot wide ditch. Once while hurrying steps around a particularly steep pinnacle I put my heavy pack down, and the turbid waters of a suddenly released glacial lake burst through within less than a yard of it. Occasionally we were startled by geyser-like spurts of water through crevices, accompanied by weird rumblings and whistlings of compressed air.

Mrs. Munday carried from 60 to 70 pounds throughout these long, hard days, and eventually a base camp was established about 31 miles from the big mountain in an air line. Not officially named, the big peak is widely known as Mystery Mountain and is apparently 13,400 feet high. It stands in the heart of 100 square miles of Arctic desolation where not a tree softens the austerity of stupendous glaciers and splintered peaks—yet there is evidence that these mighty ice rivers are more shrunken remnants of those of the past which filled the mountain gorges 5,000 feet to death and pushed their terrible masses beyond the mouth of the long fjords which indent the coast.

Pushing on into this glittering desolation even our firewood had to be carried along in our packs. Snow-mashed networks of crevasses resulted in the leader frequently dropping through without warning. The summit is not pleasant even though the rope ensures safety. Mrs. Munday sometimes took her turn at leading in such places. "Camp" now became nothing more than roughly leveled off rocks on a ledge

Mrs. Munday traversing ice slope at 11,500 feet on Mystery Mountain.

high on some precipice, and sheltered by a small talus.

We then set to work to explore among the formidable peaks and glaciers, prepared to drive home the attack if we discovered a possible route to the highest summit of all. Once we reached 11,000 feet on a snow-capped ridge guarded by towering towers. After doubling to retreat, we witnessed part of one of the overwhelming peaks ahead burst first in a colossal avalanche upon our footprints on the glacier a thousand feet below.

A week later we worked around to the eastern side of Mystery Mountain, reaching 10,000 feet on it in a 24-hour climb begun and ended by moonlight. We forced a way at no slight hazard among the furious masses of ice scarcely 2,000 feet high. We spent 10 hours in a vain effort to scale the cliffs alone. While thus engaged Mrs. Munday had her head cut and her arm severely bruised wading off rocks aimed for the head of the river. Mr. S. M. McCallum, third member of our party.

Snatching three hours of sleep after this ordeal, we set off down the glacier for more grub and then returned to examine the north face of

the range and the great west ridge of Mystery Mountain. The main ridge was a formidable and forbidding array of peaks, 10 in number over 10,000 feet high. The gorge of Mystery Mountain under the north face of Mystery Mountain is a view of unexampled savagery and desolation. Purely flat, the break in the crest of the range above it was strewn with the dead bodies of horses and small birds that had perished in sudden storms. We hovebacked at 8,500 feet on a windy ledge almost on the crest of the lip.

## Spurring Livid Blue Flame

STARTING at daybreak, we climbed shattered crags, traversed knife-edged skylines of jagged snow, and climbed in succession over three peaks ranging from 11,000 to 11,500 feet. The descent of each was strangely similar in being the crumbling end of a rock wall overhanging one way at an angle of about 30 degrees. Above the 12,000-foot level, the risks were mainly those of avalanching snow and impending ice walls, the avalanche trough up which we staggered being graphically strewn with blocks hurled from the lip.

As the afternoon wore on black storm clouds rolled up out of the muck of forest fire smoke in the north, but we defied them far beyond the point prudence demanded, and at 6:40 p.m. reached a height of 12,200 feet, with the very back of the ice peak rising 200 feet more right to front. Headed off against the walling rain, a snow cloud suddenly enveloped us. Even with Victory on close, no leader worthy of his trust would have been seen. Knowing how disastrous it might prove if the three cliffs became badly tied up we rushed down into the shadows with the wind already whirling our precious footgear. With

numbed fingers we groped our way up the three peaks in turn, the second and third in darkness. We got off the lip at 11:10 p.m., Mrs. Munday having led over the three peaks. Now 1,200 feet of rocks remained, and here the highest peak of the storm burst upon us. Headed off as mercilessly here on the shelterless rim of the world, and the wind pinned us against the rock face and rocks, trailing down from lightning scintillations, crags awaited the scorching creation of thunder. The swift interchanges of brilliance and blackness left us almost blind. For minutes at a time, jutting rocks around us scoured livid lines down through the storm, the death lights for three hours the lo-mags in their hands blood and splintered with fens of these broken long the fringe of flame around my hat but at least proved fatal to the others in following me.

But a short time we took shelter under an overhang of rock, but we had to stand on mobile boulders caught in the mass of a great crack below, so we soon learned the doubtful security of the lip.

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Typical ice wall encountered in glaciers.

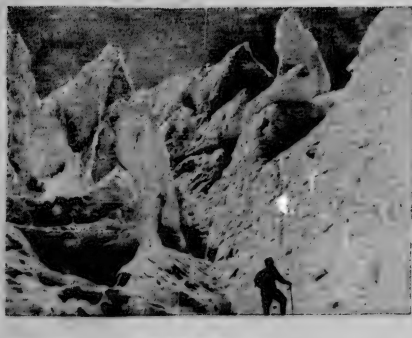
numb feet rolled down slowly, and we went down with a treacherous, such as we might not have known to avoid the risk; nothing worse than known and then clothes were not let, however.

Here, warm sleeping bags were cheering thoughts, but in our dismay we found everything soaked, and water pouring across the spots landed for sleeping on. A hot cauldron four inches of water that night. We shivered under a tarpaulin till daylight permitted the descent of the 1,000-foot trail below. Storm still wrapped the mountain from which we had escaped—we must have spent the night of a hundred racing mountain goats—and a remembrance of the storm continued on our weary way down to base camp, which we reached at 8 p.m., 20 hours from the start of the climb.

Here only constant rest was possible because Mrs. McCallum had to start for home next

day. Having put her safely on board a coastal steamer to reach down Knight Inlet—the trip was not without its excitement—my wife and I returned to base camp to renew the assault on the great mountain which had lured us so eagerly. But the mountain cliffs were still unscalable, and we were discouraged for six days and seven nights of rain and snow. There had never been so high for seven years, and Knight Inlet residents were seriously concerned for our safety. The outstanding incident of the storm for us was the sudden swelling of a four-foot creek to a width of 100 feet in the night, and the consequent flooding of our camp. But our staunchest companion did not fall in this disaster.

Winter had now regained its grip on the mountain world although this was only the first week of September. From the summit of the first peak streamed long banners of wind-blown snow as we unravelled the mass of crevasses and our downward journey down Mystery Glacier,



Among ice pinnacles on glacier.



Victory, Munday's dog.



Franklin River, ice filled, as it issues from 1000 fifteen feet wide in Mystery Glacier.







# TO-DAY IN STORY-LAND



The wind has blown the leaves away.  
The birds and flowers are gone;  
We miss their pretty colors  
And miss the birdies' song.

But then we must remember  
That Winter brings its joys—  
Our skates and sled, and best of all—  
Our many, many toys.

## Haymakers of the Snow Peaks

WHEN one, in climbing almost any of the great mountains that stand range behind range between the plains and the Pacific coast comes out above the woods upon the naked slopes and crags of the summit, he has reached a new world. One's first walk above the timber line will be likely to set his curiosity on edge to account for a great number of keen, bleating cries which seem to come now and then from the rocks beneath his feet or from the clear and silent air, or from far and near to the right and left.

Pausing in silence and looking intently about him in an effort to solve the mystery, you will suddenly detect a movement as if a shadow flitted across the snow and, or a piece of rock itself had moved; by and by your eye will catch a glimpse of a small creature so much the color of the stone as to seem a part of them, and then of another and another, until, if you remain quiet, scores may come into sight. Gaining confidence, they will begin scuttling about, sit up like tiny poodles and squeak out their small but wonderfully resonant cry with outstretched necks and jerking heads, like the barking of a toy dog. If you make the slightest noise or motion every squeaker will disappear as if by magic and every sound will cease.

These curious animals are pikas—queer little hares which miners and hunters call "colinas." They look very much like guinea pigs and

are about the same size, having the same blunt nose, squat, round form and small creeping feet. Their ears are round, set close to the head and rimmed with white and they have almost no tails at all. Their color is grayish above and yellowish-white on the lower parts.

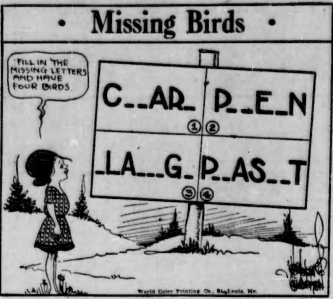
The pikas live in colonies among the loose, sliding rocks, among winding galleries which lead far into the mountains. Each family has a snug nest in the hollow and there one sees a heap of grass—or tiny haystacks, which they live on during the hard winter months.

The pikas do not sleep all winter, but are active, busy creatures and show a great deal of wisdom in their work. They must not cut the grasses and flowering weeds too early, for then the juices are still plentiful in the stalks and these would best ferment the plants when piled up, causing them to rot. They dare not wait too long for fear the plants may shed nutritious seeds and wither or even be lost altogether beneath the freezing snows or destructive piles.

Therefore, it is an evidence of much activity and great judgment on the part of these little householders that they are able to stock their cupboards in a brief season. During this short harvest time the pikas make their hay, stack it up in the sun to cure and when it is thoroughly dry, but not decayed, take it into their burrows beneath the stones and store it as food for the long, cold winter to come.

While they are doing this they keep a sharp eye on the weather and when a sign of bad weather appears the pikas show a sudden excitement and great activity. They will begin to squeak and will tell at the work of harvesting their hay and you will hear them bleating and calling to each other as they hasten back and forth in and out of the rocks. Some day when you are in the Rockies just spend a little time watching them.

## HIDDEN SKETCHES



The answer is near—Look for it!

Where are your thoughts? Ever stop to think—  
You can send them wherever you please!  
To the tip, tip top of Mount Ararat,  
Or to dwell on a bumblebee's knees.

Once a funny old Kangaroo  
With four feet did not know what to do.  
So, she said, "For a change,  
Altho' it looks strange,  
With four feet did not know what to do."  
I'll play lady and walk just on two."

## DOLLY-DOO PLAYTOY CUTOUT



The sweet little girl with the very black hair is Miss Janet Lee, and she is so proud of her dainty new dress. Janet Lee's big sister, Margaret, knows just what is the right style and she was along when Janet Lee's mamma bought these pretty things, so we all know that they were the latest in the store.

To make the outfit look even better, color them with either your water colors or your crayons. And if you paste Janet Lee on cardboard she will stand better.

## A SUDDEN DEATH



By Baker



## OLD KING COLD

## BILLY SQUIRREL SHOWS THE WAY

THERE was trouble in the woods—it seemed a perfect bedlam. So thought Bobby and Betty on their way to a big hickory nut tree, which grew in the center of the woods.

There was a great chattering and commotion.

"I wonder what it is about?" inquired Betty.

"Oh, just a few squirrels or birds, I suppose," answered Bobby.

Just then a squirrel came around a stump of a tree with both cheeks full of corn.

"It's Billy Squirrel, I do believe," said Bobby. "Let's watch what he is going to do."

The children stood very still.

Brown Bird hopped around the stump. "It's all very well to have company," said Brown Bird, "very well, but when it comes to having folks go to sleep and keep birds away from their nests so that all the eggs get cold, I don't like it."

Betty and Bobby were surprised, because they had always thought Brown Bird was a sweet and lovely little thing and not really put out.

"What's the trouble?" chirped the cricket.

"Trouble!" exclaimed the Brown Bird, "all sorts of trouble. Come and I'll show you." Then she took the youth hopped on a branch nearby and took a look at the white object.

"Let me see," said he. "I think I know what it is."

"Tell us," chorused the squirrel, cricket and Brown Bird. Just then a hummingbird flew up and said:

"Oh, isn't it lovely? It looks like a sweet pea blossom, and its hair is like the silk of moths."

"And its mouth is like a berry. I will go and kiss it," said the wicked mosquito, who had just joined them.

"Hurry up, Robin, what is it?" impatiently questioned all the wood creatures.

"Why," replied Robin, who had been out in the world, "it's a very small child."

"Well, I don't want it here, whatever it is," said Brown Bird. "I want my nest. It's just ruined it."

Billy Squirrel was sorry and said: "Little Brown Bird, don't fret and fester so. It's easy enough to manage. Just leave it to me. I know all the tricks of these folks—especially boys. I will bring one to you who will carry away this bothersome creature."

The squirrel dashed out of sight and ran swiftly over brush and bushes and logs and dead leaves, scattering them to right and left as he went, until he reached the hickory nut tree. Bobby and Betty were gathering nuts and at first paid no attention to Billy Squirrel.

Billy Squirrel frisked around, darning here and there among the nuts scattered on the ground. Bobby and Betty paid no attention to him.

Billy Squirrel came nearer. Then Betty said to Bobby: "Let's catch him."

Up they jumped and made a dive for Billy Squirrel, but he was too quick for them and darted off through the woods.

And they chased the squirrel until they came to a dead hall by a rail fence and there on the ground lay a dreaming baby.

"Whee-e-e!" whistled Bobby.

"Oh, the dear little thing," exclaimed Betty.

"It's little Marie Louise, who lives next door to us," said Bobby. "So that what Brown Bird was fussing about," remarked Betty. "Marie Louise must have run off and then lay down in Brown Bird's nest and gone to sleep," replied Bobby. "And good Billy Squirrel came to tell us she was there."

"Let's take her home," said Betty.

So they took Marie Louise up and took her home in her frantic mother. She had been searching in the wrong direction for her baby and Bobby and Betty told her that they would never have found Marie Louise only that Billy Squirrel had shown them where she was.

the fence corner and pointed to something white lying in the corner. Bobby and Betty stood on the tip of their toes, but they couldn't see what it was. Then they started off toward the hickory nut tree.

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Answer to Missing Birds Puzzle

1. Canary. 2. Pigeon. 3. Flamingo.

An inquisitive billy goat dance Ate a whole stick of dynamite once; Then the "dainty," of course, Exploded with force. And he hasn't been seen now for months.

This is the best day the world has ever seen.  
Tomorrow will be better.

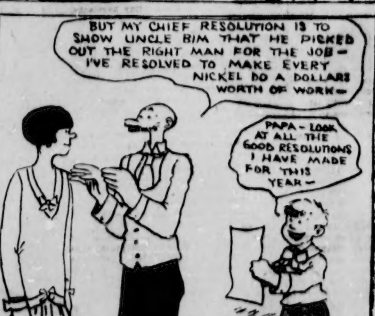
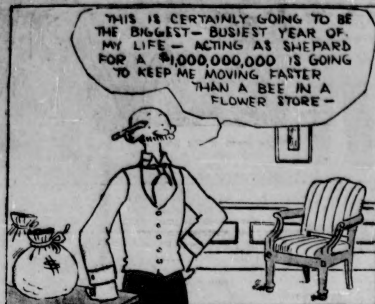
—R. A. Campbell.



# THE GUMPS.



SIDNEY SMITH





## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



**Dorothy  
Dix**

writes in such an understanding manner that she has helped thousands on the road to

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